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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Monday, January 12, 1987



The black tarp covering the remains of the Circle Theatre protects passersby from hazardous asbestos.

photo by Vince Feldman

Circle Theatre owners under heat after asbestos findings

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

Circle Theatre owners Theodore and James Pedas may face federal or city fines for not properly removing hazardous asbestos from the site of the recently demolished Circle Theatre at 2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Environmental Protection Agency officials said

Friday.

The EPA, which is overseeing the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs' investigation that began Jan. 2, learned that traces of asbestos were present after the Washington Post hired a private firm to inspect the theater debris.

Two of nine samples tested by both the EPA and the Department

of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs confirmed the presence of asbestos, a cancer-causing material.

The Pedas brothers, who refused to comment last Thursday, hired Pacific Environmental Services to remove the asbestos from the wreckage.

Removal will begin immediately, according to Ann Cardinal, acting director of Public Affairs for the EPA. She said the owners submitted a workplan last Friday which adheres to federal regulations for removal of the substance.

The workplan, however, may have come too late for the Pedas brothers to avoid penalties of up to \$25,000 a day for any violations, said Carl Prior, technical assistant for the EPA's Asbestos Program.

"They failed to submit proper notification of the presence of asbestos to the government before demolition of the theater began," Prior said.

"Although there is no federal law that requires commercial businesses to report the presence of asbestos," he explained, "a federal code of regulations requires the removal of asbestos before a major renovation or demolition of a building takes place."

Prior said the Clean Air Act enables the EPA to impose fines on businesses who would otherwise "go unnoticed for

(See CIRCLE, p. 6)

HoJo No Mo'

24-hr. eatery to be Bob's Big Boy

by Jim Clarke
Editor-in-Chief

GW's late night cuisine scene was dealt a blow Friday. Howard Johnsons, at 2601 Virginia Ave., NW, closed its doors until April, when it will reopen as a Bob's Big Boy restaurant.

The restaurant had been open for 23 years and earned a small place in American folklore during the Watergate scandal. Howard Hunt allegedly sat at one of the booths in the restaurant while his henchmen broke into the Democratic National Committee's executive offices.

But for GW students it means a semester of hunting for alternatives to

HoJo's 24-hour, seven-days-a-week convenience. Marriott officials, the owners of Big Boy Restaurants, aren't sure if this Bob's Big Boy will have the same operating hours, but they are boasting already about the quality of the food and service.

"The restaurant will have a breakfast bar, a salad bar, and a soup bar, and the service will be up to all Marriott standards," said Gordon Lambourne, director of public relations for Big Boy Restaurants.

The renovations at the restaurant will include new furniture and interior decorating. Lambourne was not sure if there would be a

(See HOJO, p. 6)

GSL program may be phased out

by Kevin McKeever
Asst. News Editor

Students who plan to borrow money from the government should be prepared to empty their pockets some more when it comes time to pay back Uncle Sam.

If approved as part of the 1988 fiscal year budget, the proposed \$600 million Income Contingency Loan (ICL) program will increase the cost of student loans by terminating government subsidies on federal loan interest rates.

Under the current Guaranteed Student Loan program, students do not pay interest on loans while they attend school. Instead, the government picks up the tab for the duration of a student's schooling by paying the lender interest at the Treasury bill rate plus 3.25 percent. After graduation, the borrower pays an interest rate of eight to 10 percent over the ten-year repayment term.

The ICL program eliminates four to eight years of interest-free loans at the government's expense by accruing all interest charges from the student's school years and adding them to the cost of the loan.

If approved, the proposal will not affect loans already out, but once put into effect no new loans will be offered under the existing National Direct Student Loan program, which the administration hopes to eventually eliminate.

The new program's supporters (including President Reagan and Education Secretary William J. Bennett) see it as a giant step forward in helping students repay loans.

The ICL program boasts a more flexible payment schedule by basing the rate of repayment on the borrower's after-college income. Accordingly, graduates with low-income jobs will pay less per installment and stretch installments over a longer span of time (up to 30 years) than graduates with high-income positions.

ICL also appeals to government officials because it helps to ease the deficit by shifting the cost of loans from the federal government, and the taxpayers, to the students who borrow the money.

"It is only sensible and fair that the beneficiary [the student] pay

(See GSL, p. 6)

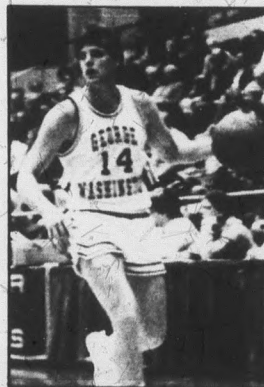
O'Reilly seeks \$1M for old injury

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Michael O'Reilly, a former four-year starter at guard on the GW men's basketball team, filed a \$1 million lawsuit in D.C. Superior Court Friday against St. Bonaventure University, former Bonnies Coach Jim O'Brien, and the Atlantic 10 Conference referees of a game two years ago in which his jaw was broken.

O'Reilly, a 1986 graduate, alleges the defendants acted with negligence in not preventing his injury. The point guard was punched twice in the face by St.

(See O'REILLY, p. 7)



Former GW basketball player Michael O'Reilly said he lost a chance at the pros after his jaw was broken during a game against St. Bonaventure in 1984.

INSIDE:

Year-long investigation of library thefts ends in arrest of Gelman employee-p.3

Music of 1986: name me a REAL tune-p.8

News of the World

Patent contest to encourage ingenuity

(AP)—Her second-grade classmates laughed when Kristin Giallella invented a long-necked hanger for short people. But now the Buffalo, N.Y. girl is a role model for a new campaign to unleash the spirit of invention among American schoolchildren.

With a plug from President Reagan and with the U.S. Commissioner of Patents on hand to give his blessings, the U.S. Patent Model Foundation paraded Kristin and three other young inventors Friday at a news conference kicking off its "Invent America" contest.

It offers more than \$100,000 in prizes to students and educators from kindergarten to the eighth grade, with one winner from each grade level chosen in June and the inventions exhibited in the nation's capital.

The offerings that Kristin and the other children displayed—a velcro football for youngsters who cannot catch; a brush with built-in hairspray and comb; and a packet of condiments for people on the run—were somewhat whimsical, but adults quickly pointed out a serious side to the project.

Foreigners claim a growing share of new U.S. patents, said Commissioner Donald J. Quigg; 45 percent last year, compared with 23 percent in 1968. And Japan has a half-million applications to its patent office each year, four times as many as Quigg's office handles.

Reagan, in a letter, said that from the cotton gin to the airplane, "American inventions have changed the world ... and made America prosperous. But if America is to keep its competitive spirit, it must keep its inventive spirit."

Coke is itski

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet citizens will be able to buy Coca-Cola beginning this year under an agreement that will also increase the production of juice and other

non-alcoholic drinks, according to the Izvestia newspaper.

Izvestia said Friday that Coca-Cola would probably be on sale in Moscow, Kiev and other selected Soviet cities by May.

Coca-Cola announced Dec. 9 that it had signed a long-term trade agreement for expansion of its business in the Soviet Union. The Izvestia report was the first mention of the deal in the Soviet media.

Atlanta-based Coca-Cola said the accord marks the first time Coke will be bottled in the Soviet Union and sold directly to Soviet consumers. The soft drink will join arch-rival Pepsi-Cola and another Coca-Cola product, Fanta Orange Drink, on the market.

Supplies of the American soft drinks, however, have traditionally been sporadic in the Soviet stores, and they are priced higher than other beverages such as Kvass, a fermented drink made from grain and flavored soda water.

Because of the lack of refrigeration facilities in the Soviet Union, soft drinks are often sold lukewarm.

He's trying to kill us all

(AP)—The Reagan administration is refusing to spend \$47.5 million appropriated by Congress last year to help pay for the removal of cancer-causing asbestos from the nation's public schools.

"Funds are unnecessary because prior appropriations have greatly reduced the problem, and many states have their own (removal) programs," the Environmental Protection Agency said in its fiscal 1988 budget proposal sent to Congress last week.

But House members who have been fighting the administration over asbestos removal disagree, saying the EPA's own studies indicate that the carcinogen is present in 31,000 schools attended by about 15 million children.

"The asbestos-in-schools problem is as critical today as it has ever been," according to Energy and Commerce Chairman John

Dingell, D-Mich.; the panel's ranking Republican, Norman Lent of New York; and Rep. James Florio, D-N.J.

They made the statement in a letter to Lee Thomas, administrator of the EPA.

The budget for the year starting next Oct. 1 asks Congress to go along with an administration decision not to spend the \$47.5 million, which was earmarked for poor school districts with severe asbestos problems.

The money was part of a legislative package, approved overwhelmingly by Congress and signed by President Reagan, designed to put teeth into the EPA's frequently criticized effort to oversee removal of asbestos from schools.

Grenade blast kills nine in Thai theater

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Nine people were killed and 19 others injured at an open-air movie house in Bangkok when a man accidentally dropped a hand grenade and it exploded, police said today.

Police Lt. Col. Bhanu Saravist quoted witnesses as saying that Somchit Somvieng, who was among those killed, accidentally dropped the grenade as he was watching a movie near a Buddhist temple in Western Bangkok Friday.

Bhanu said it was not known how Somchit got the grenade or what he intended to do with it.

The one and only is trustworthy

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Sony Corp. of America overcharged the government by at least \$1.1 million for video and audio equipment, but the company's honesty in reporting the mistake means taxpayers won't lose out, federal officials said.

The Park Ridge-based company failed to tell the General Services Administration that it had given

other customers better deals, a requirement under its government contracts, U.S. Attorney Thomas W. Greulich said Thursday.

As a result, Sony has agreed to pay the federal government \$1.75 million, which includes compensation for the time the government was without the use of the funds.

Under four contracts from 1980 to 1984, Sony sold everything from hand-held tape recorders to professional video cameras to the GSA for a total of \$13.1 million, Greulich said.

Because of discounts to other customers, the government should have paid \$1.1 million to \$1.2 million less.

We're going to owe more and get less aid

(AP)—One college freshman in four is looking toward a career in business, while interest is on the upswing in teaching but down on computers, according to a survey of college freshmen.

The 21st annual survey by the University of California, Los Angeles, and the American Council on Education also found more freshmen going into debt and fewer getting federal grants for college.

The study released Saturday was drawn from questionnaires completed by 290,249 students who entered 552 colleges and universities last fall.

Seventeen percent of the freshmen reported getting Pell grants, federal scholarships based on need for low and middle-income students, compared to almost 20 percent last year and 31.5 percent in 1980.

By contrast, more than a quarter of the freshmen have taken out guaranteed student loans, up from 23 percent last year and about 21 percent in 1980.

The figures "point to dramatic shifts in the way American college students and their families have had to cope with changing federal aid policies over the past six years," said Alexander W. Astin, a UCLA education professor

who directed the study.

But Bruce Carnes, Deputy Undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Education, which provided \$80,000 for the survey, said the financial aid statistics were "seriously flawed." About 24 percent of all college students actually get Pell grants, he said, and the rate was never as high as 31.5 percent.

The Reagan administration, in its new 1988 budget, proposed cutting the \$3.8 billion Pell Grant program in half over two years and sharply reducing or eliminating student loan subsidies. The recommendations came only two weeks after the Congressional Joint Economic Committee reported that one-third to one-half of all students now leave college in debt, with graduates of public four-year colleges owing \$6,685 on average and those from private campuses \$8,950.

A record 24.1 percent of students responding to the survey said they are headed for careers in business, up from 23.9 percent in 1985. In 1968, at the height of the counter-culture and campus protests against the Vietnam War, fewer than 12 percent of freshmen were grooming themselves for corporate America.

For the fourth year, the survey found increased student interest in teaching, some 7.3 percent of the freshmen expressed an interest in becoming elementary or secondary teachers, up from 6.2 percent in 1985.

In the late 1960s, more than 20 percent of all freshmen—including a third of the women—planned to teach. The nadir was 1982; 4.7 percent.

Astin attributed the increase to improved starting salaries and a strong job market.

Interest in careers as computer programmers or systems analysts has fallen to 3.5 percent from 4.4 percent in 1985 and 8.8 percent in 1982.

Many students "use computers at home or in school long before they get to a college campus," said Kenneth C. Green, associate director of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. "They are increasingly aware that they can use a computer effectively without necessarily being a computer programmer."

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Gelman worker nabbed with about \$3,500 in stolen goods

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

GW Security officials arrested former Gelman Library employee James Dowe Dec. 5 on charges of receiving stolen property that could link him to at least six unrelated campus thefts and more than five off-campus thefts after a year-long investigation into thefts at Gelman Library.

GW Senior Investigator Joseph Opalek, who conducted the investigation, began to suspect Dowe last November when the Security office spoke with a man who claimed he had purchased a \$250 gold pen from Dowe. The pen, GW Investigator J.D. Harwell said, was one of several items reported missing from the Lost and Found box at the Gelman circulation desk.

Harwell said Dowe had only been employed recently at the library as a checker for people exiting the building's main entrance.

Dowe, GW Security Director Curtis Goode said, had been living at the Sigma Chi fraternity house at 2004 G St., NW, as a boarder, although Sigma Chi President Mark Kopec said Dowe never lived at the house.

"I was told by investigator Opalek that he [Dowe] had given our address as his residence but he has never lived here," Kopec said.

Dowe consented to a room search by Metropolitan police for possible evidence that might link him to the theft.

"Police recovered numerous pieces of computer equipment that had been stolen from different GW buildings and several departmental keys," Harwell said.

Security officials have estimated the value of the recovered property found in Dowe's room at \$3,500.

Most of the recovered property will be held for evidence during Dowe's trial.

Metropolitan police released Dowe on personal recognizance, which releases him without bail and requires him to appear in court on the scheduled trial date.

Goode said the court date has been rescheduled several times and Opalek, who will appear at the trial, does not yet know the date.

Harwell said Dowe made repeated calls to GW Security last fall in which he told officials about library employees he suspected in Gelman thefts, including the missing Lost and Found items.

"He was obviously trying to lead us off the trail," Harwell said, "but the more Inspector Opalek checked into Dowe's leads, the more suspicious he [Dowe] looked."

Dowe had been a boarder at the Sigma Chi house since the beginning of the fall semester, Harwell said, and the fraternity brothers thought Dowe looked suspicious.

"The fraternity members were very helpful to us under the entire investigation," he said.

Computer overload slows registration

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Just when all was running smoothly with the new computerized registration system, an unexpected rush of transactions caused delays in processing time for bill payments and long lines that stretched outside the Marvin Center Ballroom Wednesday and Thursday.

"The process should take 40 seconds [per student], but because of the problem each person is requiring about eight minutes," said GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione.

However, Gaglione said Friday he expects to have the problem solved today. "The [GW] Computer Center, with a company out of Colorado, has been working on a resolution," he said.

"It's part of the growing pains of a debugging system. We anticipated the problem but not as extensive as it is," said Gaglione, who is coordinating an overhaul of the entire registration process in cooperation with the Academic Affairs Department.

Gaglione said he expects today

to be the busiest day of the bill payment period. Today marks the last day a student may pay a bill without a late fee being assessed.

He said Friday, however, a request to waive the late registration fee was put in with administrators. A waiver would ease the expected long lines today, because students would have added days to pay their bill, without being additionally charged. A decision has not yet been made.

Gaglione said "the academic calendar is our own worst enemy," alluding to the return from winter break of many students the past weekend. "It gives them just one day to pay their bill [without a late fee]."

The new process features a student's registration, financial aid, admissions, and account on one system. Gaglione said his office's ultimate goal is to incorporate department approval for a course with bill payment by Fall 1987.

The last day for bill payment (with a late fee) at the Marvin Center Ballroom is Jan. 16.

'87-88 budget proposal to face full Board on Thursday

The University Board of Trustees Finance Committee last Friday approved the Budget Committee's proposed 1987-88 budget for consideration by the full board at Thursday's meeting.

"We're right in the holding pattern now," said GW

Budget Director Robert D. Shoup. "There is not much news right now except that we passed another step and go to the Board of Trustees for the final vote next Thursday."

Shoup said "as far as I know" the proposed budget

was passed in full with no changes.

The proposed budget excludes the Medical Center. The proposal includes a 9.3 percent increase in most undergraduate tuition rates, a five percent increase in general faculty wages and six

percent for non-faculty salaries and wages, and more funds for capital improvement projects.

In the past, the Board of Trustees usually passed the committee's budget proposals in full with no substantial changes.



The STUDENT DIRECTORY has arrived.
Look for yours in the dorms
OR
pick one up at the GWUSA Office,
MC 424.

Editorials

One trillion dollars

A GW Hatchet reporter last week secretly infiltrated the Bethesda Naval Hospital. The reporter's job was to discover if the White House was waging yet another disinformation campaign, this time about the President's health.

Although most of the White House reports checked out, our reporter did, in fact, discover a major discrepancy in one medical announcement made by Reagan's doctors. We have learned that Reagan's CAT scan was not, as was officially reported, "normal." The truth of the matter is the CAT scan showed ZERO cerebral activity. Thus explains Reagan's recently submitted 1988 federal budget—brain death. For only one whose cerebral faculties have completely ceased could believe the proposed budget is best for America.

In an all-too-familiar annual exercise, the Reagan administration once again has decided to rob from the poor and give to the rich. Sure, goes the Reagan administration's logic, let's continue pumping the Pentagon full of money (although we are happy to note that this year's proposed military budget contains the lowest increase Reagan has sought thus far). At the same time, the President's budget calls for huge cuts in farm subsidies, programs for the elderly, college student aid and Medicaid—to name just a few. In Reagan's never-ending quest to bankrupt America's future, the Administration pushes ahead (with \$9.5 billion dollars) in an effort to expand into space when at the same time we still don't feed and house all of our citizens.

And still, the President refuses to adopt new taxes to try to offset the reckless military spending of the past few years. But the facts clearly show that without new taxes or massive cuts in social spending and/or in military spending (which is all but impossible), the nation is headed for economic disarray. We take comfort in only one fact, namely that our secret reporter also discovered that science is close to discovering a drug that may retard the President's medical problems—we hear it's set to hit the market Nov. 4, 1988 (see below). Let's just hope that by then college students (and many others) won't have already been squashed by Reagan's budget tactics.

Drowning students

At first glance, the Income Contingency Loan (ICL) program might seem to be the island paradise in the stormy sea of financing a college education. That is, of course, unless you are one of the students clinging to a life preserver marked "government loan."

The program's supporters keep pushing the ICL's after-college income-based repayment schedule which will help graduates with low-paying jobs give back smaller amounts of money over longer periods of time; however, they don't mention this means you'll finish paying for your college education when you are well into your 40s and 50s. Supporters say ICL will help alleviate government expenditures; they don't tell us it will increase what students and their parents will pay for a college education (via loans) while eliminating the current Guaranteed Student Loan and National Direct Student Loan programs. There are hopes it will help colleges keep down tuition costs, but there is also the reality that teachers' salaries and school matinance cost are going to continue to rise.

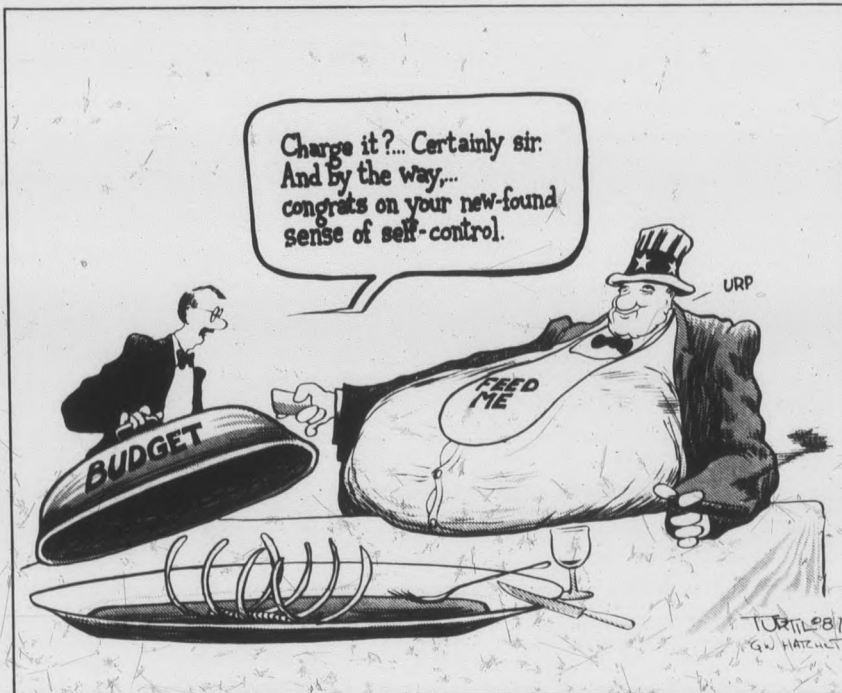
This poses one simple question: Is the purpose of the ICL program to help students pay for an education or is it an attempt to do away with financial aid programs in general? It seems pretty obvious that the real story behind ICL is not how it gives those in need a hand, but how it empties out their pockets instead. For years, the government has been trying to eliminate the GSL and NDSL programs because they are too costly. But can the advancement of a person's education carry such a limited price tag as ICL supporters are asking for? When the one person who is supposed be on the side of students seeking more knowledge, Education Secretary William Bennett, publicly says it is "fair" for the student to pay the extra costs the new program, one has to wonder if it is worth it.

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Letter of the week

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to you as one of two sisters planning to visit the United States in 1987. We are organized financially and logistically, but we simply don't know any young people in the United States. We are just a bit reluctant to arrive in the country having no one to contact and no one to show us around and tell us what's what.

Thus I would appreciate it very much if you could place the attached announcement in your student newspaper, as it would be really good if we could establish some correspondence prior to our travels next year.

Announcement: Australian girls, 22 and 24, planning to visit U.S.A. in 1987 seek friendly and informative correspondence prior to our arrival. We are intelligent and attractive, and of course we're Paul Hogan's best mates! Please write to Esta and Sally, 4 Rae Street, Hawthorn, Melbourne, 3122 Australia.

Editor's note: We've got dibs.

Letters to the editor

The things we get in the mail

Dear Congressman Aspin,

I've been told that you have been let in on Reagan's decision to invade Nicaragua on January 13, 1987, using 100,000 U.S. military men and women.

If this is true, you and all the other so-called "leaders" of Congress who have agreed to wink at this action will be impeached. But more likely than even this is that such an invasion will probably spark off major riots all over the U.S.—riots which will not be easily put down by local police and the Pentagon. We are heading into disaster, and you had better act now to stop this!

The Minnesota National Guard has been called up for active duty during this date, and there is speculation it will be used in the invasion, along with National Guard units from other states. You recently got the law changed so that approval by state gov-

ernors before using National Guard troops is no longer necessary. I assume YOU did this in preparation for the Nicaraguan invasion. Shame on you!

I am continuously amazed at how out of touch you people in Washington are—even you and others such as Gary Hart. Militarism is over with in this country (after an existence of 41 years) and you above all ought to be aware of this change in public attitudes.

Stop the invasion before we are thrown into domestic chaos! Save the lives of all the American troops who will be slaughtered!

—Harold H. Dorland
Former foreign service officer
—GW Law School graduate

Big audio ripoff

I am one of the unfortunate students who is paying the tuition fees to the university so that a professor can get paid for turning the tape recorder on and off. So

far the professor has successfully avoided answering any questions by saying that these questions will be discussed in the next class and that next class never comes. I wrote a letter to the Chemistry department chairman, complaining about the misleading information the department provides about this particular course, which in fact is not a course. The department should clearly indicate that this is an audio course and that there are no lectures given by the professor. Moreover, the department should inform students that the American Chemical Society (ACS) gives this audio course; at almost all conferences and meetings. It is important that these facts be told to students so that they know what will be gotten out of this course, rather than blowing their money.

In the absence of GWUSA evaluations of professors and courses, this will help students to decide about taking courses in the chemistry department.

The course is Chem 193.

—Name withheld

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Opinion

Racism: A stigma still plaguing the American experience

Throughout his political career, New York Mayor Ed Koch has received many accolades concerning his political acumen, his personality and his powers of persuasion. Koch, in fact, has been favorably compared to President Reagan and D.C. Mayor-for-life Marion Barry in his Teflon-like ability to emerge unblemished from scandals involving his subordinates.

Yet none of Koch's supposed political prowess was evident in his handling of the racial tensions that erupted last month after an altercation between blacks and whites in Howard Beach—an altercation that led to the death of one of the blacks. In particular, I speak of the comments Koch made in which he intimated that the incident in Howard Beach was one that he expected to be played out only in the Deep South. Koch's view vividly demonstrates his ignorance, both of the origins of racism and of its presence in contemporary American history.

Racism, we must all learn, is not merely a phenomenon visible only in the mentality of a southerner (or for that matter existing only in the rulers of the South African apartheid government, or only in the KKK, or only in the PLO, or only in Meyer Kahane and friends—it's unfortunate but true, no single group holds a monopoly over racism). No Mr. Koch, racism is a trait whose existence in civilization transcends ethnicity, demographics, culture and geographic locale. Racism, moreover, is not just endemic to the Deep South, but rather is an occurrence that has repeatedly reared its ugly head across the world and across America.

It's quite simple to formulate a picture of the standard racist (and I assure you Mr. Mayor that this stereotyped racist is one

devoid of a southern drawl). First, take an ignorant human being—not an illiterate, but simply one who is ignorant of the fact that one's religion, color, race, ethnic background, and culture only offers a difference in degree, and not in kind, between human beings. This ignorance, however, is a necessary but not a sufficient cause of racism. What is further present in the psyche of a racist is a strong desire to find a scapegoat for one's perceived problems, be they financial, political, social or religious problems. Sometimes the choice of scapegoat is initiated by the maliciously motivated suggestions of others (as in Hitler's Nazi Germany) while at other times

Stuart Berman

a person may decide upon a scapegoat from his own malignant misperceptions (as may have happened in the Howard Beach incident).

Additionally, a racist is unable to draw a line between the dissolute behavior of one member of a particular ethnic group and that ethnic group as a whole. Finally, a racist is one who is plagued by many irrational and childish fears—a fear of those who are different, a fear of those one is not able to understand, a fear of accepting the consequences of one's own limitations and failures and a fear of walking away from the mob and saying "hey, just because you all think someone is inferior if they are different doesn't mean I have to ascribe to that bullshit reasoning."

These are the factors that are present in the mindset of a racist (and you see Mr. Koch, not one of them is a factor native to the South.) In fact, not only is racism not

inherent in a southerner's mentality, but the instances of racial violence in contemporary American history have occurred primarily outside the Deep South. Sure, I admit the South isn't free of racial troubles. Yes, the South in 1986 saw numerous Klan arrests, and yes, race was a big issue in a number of southern elections last November, and yes racial tempers heated up over the incident at the Citadel, but the truth of the matter is that racial violence has been more prevalent outside the enclave of former slave states.

Racial violence (principally instances in which race riots were precipitated by some deed perceived by the black community as being motivated by racist tendencies) has flared up not in Selma or Macon but in cities such as Los Angeles, Detroit, Miami, Washington, D.C. and Newark. Furthermore, one of the most frightening and despicable groups in the country, The New Order, has chosen to locate the headquarters of their organization not in Lynrd Skynard country but in the midwest. Essentially, it becomes clear to me that Koch's erroneous contention about racism and its relationship to the Deep South was made because the Mayor has failed to study post-1865 American history.

The real question, however, is not where in the country is racism most evident, or what type of person maintains racist beliefs, but we should rather be asking the question can we change, can Americans throw off the shackles of bigotry? It is easy to dismiss this as a senseless question and simply answer that racism has and always will exist. But that's too easy for me.

In the past, people have indeed changed their views. Intolerant people have discovered tolerance. Ignorant people have discovered knowledge. Indifferent people

have discovered compassion. And nowhere, do I honestly believe, is this change more probable than in America, a country where the people pride themselves on their charitable instincts, on their desire to support the underdog, on their progressive desires, and on their dedication to democratic tenets. I maintain this idealistic view that Americans can change their minds not out of a desire to use flowery rhetoric to rehash traditional democratic symbols like motherhood and patriotism, but rather because if I lost this view, I would render impotent much of my faith in the American way.

Instead of discussing racism on a national level, however, maybe the question should be "How might we at GW be able to initiate this change?" Well, perhaps the best place to start is with an introspective look at our own attitudes and prejudices. After that (which is quite a large step in and of itself), how about if everybody started pressuring the administration to revamp its minority hiring policies for professors and its procedures for recruiting minority students? Because for all intents and purposes, the dearth of black students and black professors at GW—one of the country's major urban educational institutions—is grossly appalling.

These steps of course won't eliminate racism at this school or in this country, but if just one person holding racist beliefs learns that they're just as deplorable as those who physically silenced the likes of Dr. Martin Luther King, Medgar Evers and countless others who were proud of who they were, then my confidence in America's future will be greatly enhanced.

Stuart Berman is the editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

The Reagan presidency has taken America backwards

Great presidents are hard to come by, and Ronald Reagan does not belong in this exclusive club. If there ever was such a thing as a "Reagan Revolution," the Iran arms scandal has only confirmed that the revolution has ended, as confirmed by the President's falling popularity. According to most political analysts, including prominent conservative ones, new conservative triumphs in Congress are so unlikely that Mr. Reagan, in the next two years, will face great difficulties, even in the business of running this country's day to day affairs. If the scandal has "ended" the Reagan presidency, it is now time to assess his administration.

Ronald Reagan has been a fairly mediocre administrator, and so has been his presidency. "His" decade, the 1980s, has witnessed major changes in the world's geopolitical situation and its economic and social structure. Europe, the Far East and the Third World are now competing with us more than ever for jobs and political power. For this reason, it was important for the U.S. to have a president who would help it adapt to the new world order. Instead, Mr. Reagan has preferred to look to the past, and to remind the Americans of a time when America's leadership was unchallenged in the world. The conditions for a return to the past are long gone and yet, by

trying to make "America great again," the President made them believe that a new golden age had come when it was not the case.

This emphasis on feeling was one of the major reasons for Mr. Reagan's popularity. Certainly, there is a school of thought dedicated to the spread of conservative ideology, and Reagan himself is, as *The Economist* put it, "the most ideological American president of the twentieth century." Yet this President preferred to make the people feel good rather than to strictly conform to his right-wing profile. He also was able to be conciliatory and patient with Congress, which accounts for many of his successes on Capitol Hill. The "feel-good" strategy and Reagan's own charm were his most important assets.

His domestic policy was, however, only partially successful. While the people heard from the President that America was again "a shining city on the hill," the country's economy had undergone crucial structural changes, at the expense of the old, productive industries such as textiles, steel, automobiles, and shipbuilding. There is now a trend to create more high-paying jobs in high technology industries, which require special skills and are more scarce than others.

This is the case in most if not all Western countries. But Reagan never told all the facts to the

American people, which could have grave consequences. These structural changes have not allowed America to recover its economic vigor of the past; European and Asian imports are now flooding the American markets, and certain American firms have to merge with foreign companies, jeopardizing the country's economic independence. True, the unemployment rate has stabilized and inflation has been all but eliminated. But

Robert Daguiard

the negative aspects in today's economy seem to outweigh the positive ones. American sales abroad keep declining and the national debt has just reached \$2.4 trillion, thanks to Reagan's absurd contention that tax breaks and huge increases in military spending can come at the same time.

The U.S., moreover, is now a debtor nation for the first time since 1914. Further, most of the jobs that are created nowadays pay less than \$7,000 a year, and are service, not manufacturing jobs, which in the long run, will throw much of the middle class into poverty.

A recent Ralph Nader report on the U.S. economy shows that between 1979 and 1985, real

hourly pay for factory workers (adjusted for inflation) declined six percent, and that in the same period, the poorest 40 percent of families lost \$236 in income. Poverty and hunger are up, the report says, and the GNP has stagnated in the Reagan years. Not all people know these facts, but they suggest that the national economy has actually weakened and not strengthened during the Reagan era. However, information of this sort is beginning to come out more frequently, which may partially explain the President's recent drop in popularity.

The President's foreign policy was not that great either. His virulent anti-communism, although not unjustified, led him to make mistakes, such as his initial support for Central and South American dictators, which hurt his and America's popularity in the region. "Constructive engagement" in South Africa was ridiculed around the world and accomplished nothing except the polarization of South African society. Reagan certainly made intelligent and helpful moves with the invasion of Grenada and the bombing of Libya. It was necessary to stop Fidel Castro's expansionist views and Col. Quadraffi's threats against the U.S. But the latter move was never followed by a strike against Syria or Iran, two other well-known supporters of terrorism.

This decade seems, in many respects, to have been one of continued American decline, which was exemplified by the recent Iran arms scandal. Led by a staff whose mediocrity was found "appalling" by Frank Carlucci, Reagan's new NSC advisor, our foreign policy could only lose the little credibility which it had recovered during the Carter administration. What helped the U.S. contain the USSR in the past few years was not Reagan's policies, but the Soviets' worldwide loss of popularity following the invasion of Afghanistan and the installation of SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe. The anti-Soviet feeling is now strong enough to help the free world in future years. The confusion which followed the death of three Soviet leaders in this decade almost paralyzed Soviet foreign policy.

There is no doubt that Ronald Reagan has succeeded in restoring national morale. But as a president, he has been inactive if not inept. True, the Soviets have hardly gained any territory over the past few years, and Reagan has benefitted from a relatively calm international scene. Yet the harm that his inactivity has done to the nation's economy may be long and hard to repair.

Robert Daguiard is a freshman majoring in History.

Large turnover in campus housing

University housing has a large turnover rate between students leaving the system and incoming freshmen and transfer students entering the system, but Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster said it is too early to release exact figures.

Webster said 118 students have left housing "because they graduated, transferred, or found off-campus housing," leaving

spaces for "new students who want to live in the dorms."

One hundred-thirteen spaces have already been allocated to students, and the remaining five spots have been given to those who were on housing's waiting list.

"The most surprising numbers," Webster said, however, "are those concerning in-hall and cross-hall changes." She said

there have been 125 changes within the housing system this semester, more than last semester.

The large transition represents students who were not satisfied with their prior roommate situations, she said.

...

New doors were installed on the entrances of Calhoun, Crawford, Milton, Madison and Munson halls during the three-week vaca-

tion.

Other maintenance work included installing kitchen fans in Mitchell and repairing the stairway rails in Munson and Milton.

"We had very good weather here in Washington over the break," Webster said, "and we didn't have to worry about pipes freezing in the dorms like we usually do." -Jennifer Cetta

Circle

continued from p. 1

asbestos violations."

"The EPA provides inspectors to survey public school systems," Prior explained, "but Congress does not provide us with enough funding to send inspectors out to commercial worksites."

Prior said, however, fines would be imposed only on the Circle Theatre's owners and not on the Cuyahoga Wrecking Corp. which carried out the demolition work on the theater.

"It is possible that the owners did not tell the wrecking company about asbestos in the building, but it's impossible for the owners themselves not to know about it," he said.

Attorney William Durkin, who is representing the Pedas' brothers, refused comment last Friday.

Despite the prevalence of asbestos in the debris, the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs is not concerned with the effect of the hazardous substance on the community.

Amantha Padmanabha, manager of District Environmental Programs, said because the asbestos is present in large chunks it can be contained easily.

"The asbestos out there is not in a powder form, so there is no real health hazard. Powder, unlike solid chunks of asbestos," he said, "spreads to other areas in the wind."

Padmanabha said the black plastic sheet that is now covering the debris acts as "a precautionary measure" to ensure the safety

of people passing by and the workers who will remove the asbestos.

Plans to construct an eight-story office building that will include a five-theater complex and underground parking on the site will probably be delayed several months, Cardinal said, because of the EPA's investigation and plans for asbestos removal.

The theater, built in 1911, was Washington's oldest cinema. It was known for its repertory films.

In 1935, the theater was remodeled in Art Deco fashion. It failed, however, to classify as a historical landmark last November when a local conservation group, "Save the Circle," tried to prevent demolition by appealing to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The Pedas brothers have operated the Circle Theatre for 29 years.

only what they need," Lyon said.

However, the program faces opposition. Richard Rossner, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said in a Jan. 2 New York Times story he feared the proposal was aimed at replacing the current loan programs with one that would lead to higher debt for students and

"scare many students away from college."

"They [the Reagan administration and the Department of Education] are trying to disguise the true purpose of the program, which is eliminating the GSL and NDSL programs, by passing it off as a side effect of gearing repayment to the level of earnings," said Laura Donnelly, associate

HoJo

continued from p. 1

likeness of that chubby guy in checkerboard pants in front of the restaurant.

Marriott acquired the 60-year-old Howard Johnson's restaurant chain in November of 1985 and began converting several restaurants immediately. The Virginia Avenue HoJo's will be the tenth to lose the orange roof and blue cupola.

The hotel will remain a Howard Johnsons, however. The hotel division of the company is owned by Prime Motor Inns, Inc., of Fairfield, N.J.

With the addition of the Howard Johnsons restaurants, the Big Boy chain will add 250 more outlets, many of them in the Northeast, to strengthen the chain which already has a large market share in California and Michigan.

This, however, is of little consequence to hungry GW students who crave fried clams, 3-D Burgers or HoJo's favorite breakfast.

GSL

continued from p. 1

the cost, rather than the taxpayer," Bennett said Jan. 2 in a New York Times article.

"It's a complex issue," said

Tom Lyon, Public Affairs officer for the Department of Education, of the proposed program. He said the program might make students more careful when shopping for a college and it might force schools to keep tuition rates down to an affordable level.

"It [the accruing of interest rates] should prevent unnecessary loans by making students borrow

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MC alleys won't be spared; All lanes to be bowled over

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

In a close decision, Marvin Center Governing Board voted last month 6 to 5 with one abstention to eliminate all bowling alleys on the fifth floor.

"Through a responsible, thorough and broad-based analysis of all the issues, the Board came to what I think was the best decision," Board Chairman Buddy Lesavoy said Thursday.

Last month's vote upholds a Board decision made last spring to eliminate all the alleys. The Board and its Building Uses Committee reconsidered the subject after Bowling Club President Jim Sadowski gathered 1,000 names on a petition protesting the elimination of the lanes.

Lesavoy cited several reasons for closing the lanes:

- a limited number of bowlers.
- a growing number of building users
- under-utilization of bowling facilities
- overwhelming utilization of conference and meeting room space
- shortage of student organization space
- bowling facilities provide a single use and purpose area

Lesavoy said the Board thought different use of the fifth floor

space would benefit the greater part of the University. "We want to create a multi-purpose facility up there," he said, "the reality of it is that the financial aspect of how much the bowling operation has lost over the years was a minor factor."

Board member Rob Goldberg also stressed the need for versatility. "I think it's going to open up a lot of space for other activities," he said. "The effectiveness of that space and what the building is going to be used for in the future" was taken into consideration, he said. "It was a tough vote."

Sadowski made what he referred to as a "logical and emotional appeal" to the Board before the vote. He considered the 6-5 decision a victory compared to last year's unanimous decision to eliminate the lanes. "I believe the Marvin Center should just not be a meeting and eating place," he said.

Sadowski said the higher drinking age could bring more people to use the lanes in the future. "We shouldn't just consider past trends with the bowling alleys because now we have the drinking age," he said. "I just don't think they have fully thought about the repercussions. They really don't know what they want to do with the space."

Determining future use of the bowling area will require much planning, estimating and designing and a Board committee will study the possibilities, Lesavoy said. The lanes would be converted no earlier than this summer and it is "not unlikely that it may take a year," he said.

Sadowski said he has spoken with President Lloyd Elliott about the issue and plans to make a presentation to several members of the administration this month to plead his cause. "I'm going to pursue it further, no doubt whatsoever."

O'Reilly

continued from p.1

Bonaventure player Doug Turner during a fight in the Jan. 24, 1984 conference game. The punches forced O'Reilly to sit out the remainder of his sophomore season. He lost a year of eligibility, and his jaw was wired for almost eight weeks. O'Reilly charged the referees did not follow NCAA rules when they did not immediately stop the game, call a foul or interfere when punches were thrown.

"I was fouled twice before I broke my jaw. Had the referee

called one of two fouls, it wouldn't have resulted in a broken jaw," O'Reilly said. "That's their job. He [a referee] was in very good position to see what was going on."

With regard to charges against O'Brien and the University, O'Reilly said, "They're [St. Bonaventure] responsible for their players' actions." O'Brien left St. Bonaventure this season to coach at Boston College.

O'Reilly also charged that as a result of the injury his play was so affected that he was unable to try playing professional basketball.

"I missed a year of basketball and that's a year of improvement," he said.

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Arts and Music

Waiting for the resurrection

A reflection on the rock 'n' roll of 1986: The year music failed to win the battle for its mortal soul

by Dion

Somewhere out there, I hope to God, is some musician that can transcend this deep rut that, for all intents and purposes, has crippled the music industry.

History, the weather-worn adage goes, repeats itself; the 1986 year in music, realistically, offered little to nothing worth applauding. It was The Year of Acquiescence; the year compromise and low standards inundated the air waves. 1986 was the year the prefab four, The Monkees, were lauded for showing, contrary to popular belief, that they *really could* play instruments and sing... really, and the self-acclaimed Fab-Five, Duran Duran, tried once again to captivate the world with a tirelessly droll, rehashed new album. Last year, Miami Vice star Don Johnson and comedian Eddie Murphy both released "serious" musical albums that critics praised as being good, considering they were both actors. It was a year when critics fell over each other to praise Madonna for progressing from the lusty vibes of "Like a Virgin" and "Material Girl" to what they heralded as the more "political(?)" but just as pop-sleazy, "Papa Don't Preach" (which also, Saturday night, won the award for Best Video "in the world" as voted by "the people" on The [FANTABULOUS!] First Annual [and hopefully last] World Music Video Awards). Say no more.

Visions of the directionless late 1970s, filled with the superficial sounds of The Village People, Sister Sledge, "Disco" Diana Ross, The Bee Gees, Chic (who were responsible for "Le Chic"), etc., etc., linger over the year. We are buried deep in the age when MTV has the power to raise one-shot pop wonders like MR. MISTER and The Outfield to an illusory national stardom that beckons every two-bit band to the video studio with grandiose hopes of becoming overnight video sensations. As if, somehow, mesmerized by the lull, a flood of artists, big and small, overwhelmed the summer touring circuit. Old 70s acts like Boston, Journey, The Moody Blues, The Monkees and Cheap Trick released new material, leeching on the already weakened industry.

Rolling Stone's Top 100 Albums (based on sales for the year) is littered with names like Barbara Streisand, Heart, The Outfield, Loverboy, Alabama, AC/DC, Judas Priest, and Klymaxx that should be gathering dust in record bins. The Number One Album of 1986, according to Rolling Stone, and the Number One Artist of 1986, according to Billboard, was Whitney Houston. Granted, her voice is unstoppable, but her songwriting capabilities still lack any true depth that should accompany a Number One Artist. And if Whitney Houston in the top spot wasn't telling enough, the Number Two album? Miami Vice—Music from the Television Series...

No longer is quality a high standard, rather exposure on television and in the movie theater are more important. Five of Rolling Stone's Top 100 albums were soundtracks.

1986 was not a total fiasco. Pop and commercial hitters bopped to the likeable strains of Madonna, Prince, and Steve Winwood; Heavy Metalheads pounded their heads to the resurrected Van Halen, as Sammy Hagar stole the seat of David Lee Roth; gone solo; the Blues hailed the newly pedestaled Robert Cray as "the future of the blues;" Jazz freaks kicked back to the disciplines of guitarist Stanley Jordan and the brass of both Wynton and Branford Marsalis as well as new material from Miles Davis; Alternative listeners wallowed in the ever-tortured despair of The Smiths, or bitterly clung to the new album from the almost-too-popular R.E.M.; Generic Rockers could defy new vinyl from everyone from Bruce Springsteen to Sting to Peter Dinklage to Pete Townshend to Phil Collins to the Talking Heads.

Perhaps the most daring move of 1986 was the team-up of top Rappers RUN-D.M.C. and metalists Aerosmith for a remake of the latter band's "Walk This Way;" a crossover commercial success that seems to have launched Rap into mainstream acceptance. Run D.M.C. have finally gained the respect they demanded; the new album from the white rappers the Beastie Boys is finding air time with their hit, "You've Got to Fight For Your Right to Party."

On this side of the ocean, musicians returned to their country roots searching for old values. John Cougar Mellencamp, The Long Ryders, Los Lobos, Lone Justice, and scores of others led the new country-based swing that has crawled back under our skins.

England offered little more than the U.S. in terms of mediocrity. Some fool tried to reinvent the Sex Pistols swindle, by packaging the shock and crass under the name Sigue Sigue Sputnik, who unabashedly sold advertising between songs on their album. Fortunately, English critics shot down the disgrace before a media blitz for the foolish band could take hold of an audience.

... The problem with the 1980s has been the lack of any innovating musical force to inspire artists to strive for more than mediocrity. The 1950s had Elvis Presley and the other nine original Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Famers; the 1960s had the Beatles and Bob Dylan to cut through the fray; the 1970s seemed lost in the notion that everything new and innovative had been tried, until the Sex Pistols shocked an otherwise dormant industry into a quick self-reassessment. The Sex Pistols, unlike Elvis or The Beatles, or Dylan, were no more than the catalyst that inspired others to move beyond complacency. The Sex Pistols were to music what Spin magazine has become to musical criticism magazines; the gutsy, no-holds-barred like-it-or-not shocker to remind us not to settle for anything.

... What this decade in music needs, truly needs, is a group or artist that can transcend the muddle and infuse new inspiration into the music. The early 80s spotlighted U2 as a possible hope with the imploring personality of Bono and the guitar work of The Edge. But U2's rise to fame, though it has attracted very few who can claim to dislike the band, has not polarized the industry or shown much effect on newer musicians, as with The Beatles who nurtured the sounds of endless clones like The Dave Clark Five and Gerry and the P-Model.

The hypnotic sounds emitted
TURN TO PAGE 9



Arts and Music

"Wisdom" a shallow and repulsive Estevez flop

by Tom Scarlett

Wisdom, the new movie starring, written, and directed by Emilio Estevez, was released on December 31, 1986. This leaves critics with something of a dilemma: is it the worst film of '86 or the worst film of '87? I propose this solution—*Wisdom* is the worst movie of both years and will certainly be the movie to beat in 1988, too.

This movie is repulsive not so much for the banal dialogue or the amateurish nature of Estevez's direction: In fact, the first 20 minutes might easily be part of a run-of-the-mill TV-movie, except the characters get to say "fuck."

John Wisdom (Estevez) is a 23-year-old college graduate who (ho-hum) can't get a decent job because he has a felony conviction (a drunken car theft when he was 18) on his record. He winds up (yawn) living at home and taking menial jobs.

In one hilariously absurd scene, a head janitor fires Wisdom from his crew, telling him, "You're too good for this, boy. You gotta love what you're doing. I'm doing you a favor, pal." Janitors clean toilets because they love to?!? Wow! I thought it was because they needed money! Boy, do I feel better.

Finally, Wisdom gets fed up and decides to turn to crime. He is on the verge of giving up hope when he sees a TV news report about farmers going bankrupt

and homeowners losing their mortgages. He decides to become "a criminal for the people." As luck would have it, there's a store nearby that sells Uzi rifles over the counter (no joke!), and our hero is in business.

This is where the movie becomes political—and repulsive. Using his girlfriend, Karen Simmons (Demi Moore), as an unwitting gun moll/getaway driver, Wisdom enters a small local bank, forces everyone inside to drop down to the floor, shoots out the cameras with his Uzi, torches all the files related to farm loans and mortgages, and makes off with a mere \$700 for himself (just to cover expenses, natch).

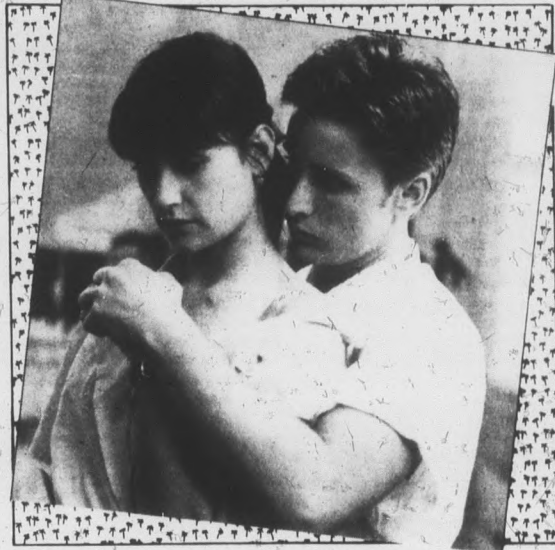
In this computerized age, the idea that blowing up a few file cabinets would be enough to erase all memory of these transactions is ludicrous enough. But why are people who run farms automatically superior to people who run banks? Is there something inherently immoral about a bank foreclosing on patrons who have accumulated too much debt, while Wisdom's threatening of innocent people with a loaded machine gun is A-OK? If a farmer can't support himself by farming, why shouldn't he have to go drive a truck or something? All of these questions would obviously sail right over Estevez's head.

Supporting "the little guy" against the authorities (politicians, bankers, and other "fat

cats") is nothing new in movies, but Estevez's brand of populism is particularly sleazy. As *Wisdom*'s merry spree continues, a report is heard, blandly asserting that "65 percent of the people we polled think John Wisdom is right in what he's doing." When he gets out to the farm belt, the customers applaud as he destroys their bank's records. A TV commentator compares Wisdom to New York subway vigilante Bernhard Goetz. The FBI agent in charge of the Wisdom case, Williamson (William Allen Young), is made out to be the bad guy.

Eventually, this bargain-basement Bonnie and Clyde team decide to hightail it up to Canada. But on the way, Simmons makes the mistake of shooting a cop (after at least a dozen gunpoint bank attacks, he's the first casualty). The FBI closes in, and after a chase sequence featuring several brutal car crashes that must leave a few more law enforcement officers dead, finally succeed in killing the "fun couple." Wisdom's end is supposed to be the tragic farewell to an American hero; personally, I thought his death throes were insufficiently slow and painful.

This movie will doubtlessly disappear like a cockroach in the sunlight, but before it does it may well be viewed by some semi-lunatic who will identify with it in much the same way John Hinkley did with *Taxi Driver*. If this person subsequently goes around



Demi Moore and Emilio Estevez

shooting up banks while ranting about saving "the people," I don't think it would be too harsh to say that Emilio Estevez is, if not legally, morally an accessory to whatever murders occur along the way.

Perhaps with this in mind, Estevez has made a cowardly effort to distance himself from *Wisdom*. While the ads say, "He was on the wrong side of the law for all the right reasons," and

Wisdom is portrayed as a heroic figure, there is a tacked-on voiceover at the end (by Estevez) that says Wisdom was wrong. The press release invokes "Thomas Jefferson's idea about resistance to government" while quoting Estevez as saying, "I don't see John Wisdom as a role model—I think it's wrong to pick up a gun to make a statement." So he doesn't even have the courage to face the consequences of his own stupidity.

'Cannes Goods' the finest in global ads

by Zeus on the Half Shell

With the influx of new technology couch potatoes all across the country have happily flipped their remote controls to "MUTE" during advertisements. *Cannes Goods*, which opened Friday at the Key Theatre, is not for couch potatoes. It is the best of the 1984 International Advertising

Film Festival. 105 minutes of ads, and no remote controls are provided.

Cannes Goods is a compilation of both humorous and "artistic" advertisements from every corner of the globe; a public display of (pardon the term) *la creme de la creme* of advertising. It's a chance to see the best of what we've all been missing while running to the

refrigerator or bathroom.

The film showcases a wide variety of advertisements and styles. Some show an affinity for the artsy, as with a Q-Tip commercial from Canada featuring a single Q-Tip delicately cleaning a rose corroded with dirt. Some stick to the ever successful humor angle, like the Friskies Buffet commercial showing a continuous line of parakeets parading in front of a cat eating a bowl of Friskies... "nothing, but nothing, can tear cats away."

Besides humor, another more powerful tool is depicted in a large number of ads—sex. A seemingly endless array of scantily clad female bodies running this way and that way, sensual hands caressing bottles, innocent lips "ooohing" and "ahhing", keep popping up on the screen. Perhaps a commentary on both the judges and the 2,200 entrées for the competition.

Interspersed in this amalgamation are a few public service announcements, the most powerful being a graphic U.S. commercial showing hunters shooting, trapping and beating men and women

wearing fur coats. The final line reads—Fur. You deserve it.

A number of the honorees seem misplaced. A French ad for the soft drink Orangina, Hallmark commercials (perhaps the oversaturation of Hallmark commercials on TV has something to do with this criticism), and a perfectly mundane grape commercial, all can make audience members wonder why they would plan an evening to sit watching commercials. Indeed, except for the possibility of not getting a good seat, arriving fashionably late for *Cannes Goods* might be worthwhile idea. The opening batch of ads, over 50 in all, are "Runners Up." Many apparently barely deserved the honor.

Among the actual medal/prize winners are some truly memorable, well-thought-out commercials. Though seeing *Cannes Goods* may not be like settling in to watch *Casablanca* or *Citizen Kane*, it is entertaining and a likeable commentary both on advertisers around the globe and the styles and approaches used to lure in the consumer.

Music '86 cont'd

From page 8

by R.E.M., too, might have catapulted to the top, and they indeed now teeter on the brink of stadium-stardom, but the group shows no desire for superstardom and their "alternative" label has repulsed many mainstream listeners. R.E.M. seem destined for the same type of fate that beheld The Velvet Underground; grandfather status in the still to come revolution. It was Lou Reed and The Velvet Underground that ventured afield into art-rock/noise from the dreags of a lecherous New York Underground, which preceded English Punk and the Sex Pistols. R.E.M. already has a number of smaller bands like Winter Hours, 10,000 Maniacs, and Dream So Real, who have been directly influenced by their sound. But the revolution is still festering in some other hole.

Somewhere, in some studio, or garage, or in someone's mind, is the sound to beat the rut. It may just be another shocker like the Sex Pistols, who only succeed as a temporary blockade for the problem. It may be a new Elvis, a new Beatles, who can turn the industry upside down, leaving a long-lasting legacy. The only concrete fact is the need for something to rise, and soon.



"Flying Doctor" Castlemain's XXXX Beer commercial from Great Britain in "Cannes Goods"

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Legal advice at low price

by Scott Smith
Managing Editor

Have a legal problem or question but can't afford a lawyer? The GW Student Association has solved your problem by arranging with a near-campus law firm for a special reduced rate for GW students seeking legal advice.

Students can now consult with a lawyer from the firm of Solomon, Tinkham and Robinson, at 1629 G St. NW, Suite 801, for a \$15 fee.

"What we are doing here is for fifteen dollars we will see students, listen to their [legal] problems and advise them of their alternatives," said Barbara Solomon, a partner in the firm.

"Fifteen dollars per person is way below what we would normally charge," Solomon said. She declined to give the regular rate, saying there are "different kinds of rates."

"I'm told the average lawyer charges \$75 an hour just to walk in and see them," GWUSA President Adam Freedman said.

"We [GWUSA] realize we have a need for inexpensive legal service for students, and we went about finding the best way of securing a new one."

A similar service was offered to GW students by the Washington Student Legal Services (SLS), but the SLS closed operations at the beginning of last semester. GWUSA delayed finding a replacement because the SLS did not officially close until mid-October, Freedman said.

Freedman said GWUSA consulted with people at the GW Law School about a replacement service. Law Professor Eric Sirulnik suggested placing an advertisement in the Washington Daily Law Report. Freedman said the ad drew 17 phone calls and 14 actual responses of resumes and letters. After narrowing the choice down to "three or four" firms, the firm of Solomon, Tinkham and Robinson was selected, "because the firm had a pretty good reputation, was willing to work with us and they're located close to campus," Freedman said.

Solomon said the firm agreed to provide the service for three reasons. "It is something we'd like to do, we felt it was a kind of community service, and in the long run, it will be good for public relations," she said.

She said sometimes only a consultation is necessary to resolve a problem. If a student does need further assistance, payment will be assessed according to the firm's regular rates.

GWUSA will help students contact the firm, but students must deal directly with the firm for payment, Freedman said.

GWUSA gets \$7.5K more

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

A supplemental increase of \$7,500 for the GW Student Association Senate to fund student groups next year has been approved by the University Budget Committee.

The GW Senate originally requested \$15,000 in addition to its annual five percent budget increase for fiscal 1987-88.

"No more money was available for this year," GWUSA President and Budget Committee member Adam Freedman said after the committee refused an extra \$7,500 in funding for the present fiscal year.

The rising number of student groups was cited as the primary reason behind the supplemental funding request. The number of groups GWUSA funds increased 50 percent from 41 last academic year to 67 this year.

"We put the request in this year because we funded more groups than we ever funded before," Freedman said.

"I think it'll help those groups that received in the past nothing more than 'Xerox money,'" Freedman said. "Specifically, a portion will probably go to increase the Program Board co-sponsorships budget." The GW Senate budget currently includes a line-item allocation of \$25,000 for PB co-sponsorships. Groups not allocated money by the GW Senate are referred to the PB for possible funding.

GWUSA Executive Vice President Scott Sherman said he was pleased with the increase and the extra funding "brings us that much closer to what we have to do. Maybe we could convince groups that what we couldn't do this year we can do next year."

The 1987-88 GWUSA Senate budget will be approximately \$245,500 with the supplemental funding. The current budget stands at \$227,000.

GWUSA's executive branch will not be seeking extra money from this increase, Freedman said, except for a possible line-item increase for homecoming activities.

"We'll leave that [money] for student groups," he said. The current executive branch budget is \$61,000, he said.

"I think this is a good sign from the administration that they're willing to let student groups do programming on campus and are willing to help finance their endeavors," Freedman said.

"People on the Budget Committee are realizing there is some importance to student life," Sherman said.

The Budget Committee's recommendations will go before the Board of Trustees next Thursday for final approval.

Quad remodeling now 95% complete

The quad renovation is "better than 95 percent finished," Joe Eagers, construction manager for the University, said Friday.

"The sod is the main thing yet," project manager Joe Smith said. The remaining uncut sod is currently under a couple of inches of snow in Maryland where it is grown, he said. Crews began laying the sod in mid-December.

Eagers and Smith said they do not know how long the fences will remain around the quad, though Eagers said it would be best to "keep that fence up for awhile" to protect the sod.

"It's to our advantage to leave it up as long as we can,"

Smith said.

Some of the brick paving by the H Street entrance and near the rebuilt Lisner Hall podium still needs to be completed, Eagers said. Painting of some railings and lamp posts also remains undone, he said.

The podium and entrance lights are completed and the trash receptacles are being installed, Smith said Friday.

Work on the quad was originally scheduled for completion before the start of classes last semester, but contracting difficulties last summer pushed the deadline back several weeks. Further delays were blamed on bad weather early last semester.

-Sue Sutter

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New phone system in full swing

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

Installation of GW's new telecommunications system is in full swing and 33 campus buildings are now connected to the system, GW Telecommunications Director Robert Longshore said Friday.

All campus residence halls are hooked up to the new AT&T System 85, Longshore said. Riverside Towers is not University-owned and will not be part of the new telecommunications network.

Among the larger buildings that have been hooked up are the Academic Center, Rice Hall, the parking garage, and the Marvin Center, although some touch-up work is still needed at the Marvin Center, Longshore said. Fungar Hall will be one of the last buildings to be connected, with initial wiring slated for mid-March, Longshore said.

Although there were some initial problems with the AT&T wiring, Longshore said, "we seem to be adhering to a schedule we've put together."

User reaction to the new phone system generally has been positive, Longshore said. The new system provides users with better long-distance con-

nections and the reliability of the new phone and system has been good, he said. "I thought we were going to have a whole lot more trouble than we have had."

There were some complaints that an authorization code was needed to make local off-campus phone calls, Longshore said. "On the whole, I think they've been satisfied with the long-distance service," he said.

Some of the new phones connected to System 85 were stolen from three different buildings during the first week of January, Longshore said. These new phones do not work on a home phone system, he noted.

System 85 will include a data network giving residence halls access to University computers. Longshore said progress on the data network has been slow, and installation will begin in the spring and tested over the summer.

"That will be excellent for students living in the dorms" because information will be readily accessible, he said. "A lot of faculty members are excited about that, too, because they will be able to do the same thing from their office."

Campaign for GW total tops \$30 million at end of '86

The Campaign for George Washington, a \$75 million five-year fundraising effort, has received pledges of more than \$30 million, Vice President for Development Michael J. Worth said yesterday.

"We got about \$3 million in the last two weeks of December. I would think that a lot of that money came in [before Jan. 1] for tax purposes," he said.

The largest single gift, \$750,000, came from Dr. Morris Springer of New York, who is a GW Medical School graduate. Springer's gift will create an endowment to fund a new Medical

School program in compensation medicine—the study of work-related accidents and the financial impact they have on workers and companies—Worth explained.

He also credited GW's faculty for their support of the campaign. The Public Administration faculty of the School of Public and International Affairs has pledged \$50,000 to start a scholarship fund for that department.

"The faculty has really gotten behind us, and I'd like to thank them for their support," Worth said.

The campaign is raising money for several specific purposes. Ten

million dollars will be raised for new University professorships; \$10 million for student scholarships and fellowships; \$4 million for library acquisitions; \$4 million for scientific research; \$2.5 million for faculty and program enrichment; \$2.5 million for perpetual maintenance of the University's physical plant; and \$3 million for the general endowment fund.

Money raised from the annual "George Calling" telethon in March and April will also be given to the campaign.

-Jim Clarke

GW professor emeritus and former Dean Allee dies of heart attack

Former GW English professor and Dean of University Students John Gage Allee, 68, died Jan. 1 at The GW Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Allee, who joined the GW faculty in 1949, was a specialist in early English and Northern European languages and was noted for his writings about the history of place names.

He served as Dean of University Students for non-degree students from 1962 until 1979. He retired in 1985 and assumed the title of professor emeritus.

Allee graduated from GW with a bachelor's degree, and later earned a master's degree in English from the school. He received his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University.

Allee often lectured at the Foreign Service Institute and the Smithsonian Institute.

Allee served in the Army during World War II.

He was born in Helena, Montana and was a resident of Washington.

• • •

John Murphy, a GW law graduate and retired Navy admiral who prosecuted Japanese war criminals during World War II, died at Arlington Hospital Jan. 8 from a heart attack at age 90.

Murphy was a 32-year veteran of the Navy and served as director of war crimes prosecution for the U.S. Pacific Fleet until he retired in 1950.

During his military career, Murphy served aboard battleships and cruisers before World War II and later was assigned to duty in the Philippines, China and Hawaii.

Murphy was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star for service in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters during World War II.

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Security beat

GW's highest ranking crime during 1986 was campus theft which mostly included unattended items left throughout University buildings, GW Security Director Curtis Goode said.

Goode said the security office handled 421 thefts from January to November last year, a low

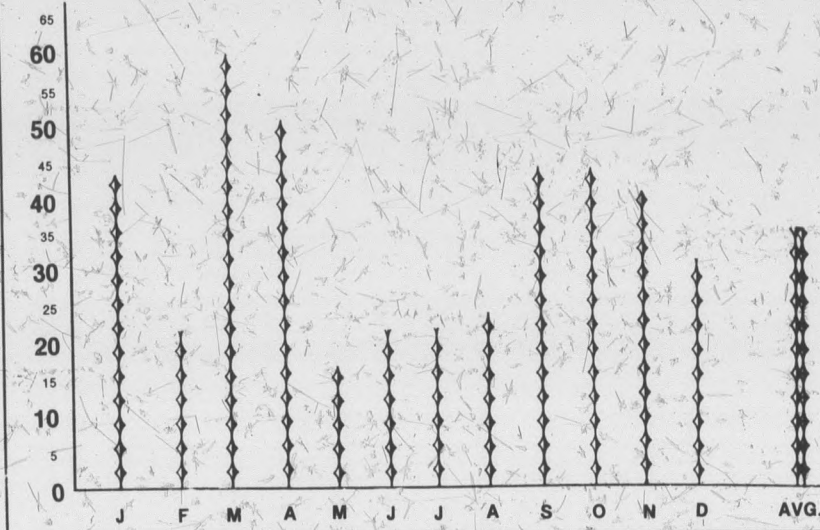
number compared to local universities such as Howard, Gallaudet, Catholic, James Madison and Johns Hopkins Universities.

Security officials at the other universities said they agreed that theft accounted for most of their

crimes.

Statistics released from the Association of Law Enforcement Administration last fall confirmed that GW has one of the best records of any campus security department in D.C. and the northeast region.

NUMBER OF THEFTS PER MONTH ON GW PROPERTY IN 1986



News briefs

The Latin American Studies Program will sponsor a lecture, "Peru and Drug Trafficking in Latin America," this Wednesday from 4:30-7:00 p.m. in Marvin Center rooms 402-404.

"Afro-American Art, Now," an exhibit of Washington-based artists, will be on display from Jan. 14 to Feb. 19 on the third floor Marvin Center in the Colonnade Gallery. For more information, contact Miram Nathan or Paul Galullo at 676-7469.

College students interested in working as volunteers at conservation areas across the U.S. should contact The Student Con-

servation Association's Director Jonathan Satz at (603)826-5206. Jobs are expense-paid and will be available starting May 1. Those interested are urged to contact Satz as soon as possible.

There will be an SPIA graduate student forum meeting this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Stuart Hall room 108.

The Counseling Center will be forming a Personal Growth and Therapy Group to meet on Tuesdays from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. beginning later this month. Contact Zsuzsanna Gyorky for details.

"Adult Children of Parents

Who Drink," a group sponsored by the Counseling Center, is looking for new members. For further information, call ValaRay Irvin at 994-6550.

The Program Board and the Student Orientation Staff will hold a dance this Sunday from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on the first floor Marvin Center. Age ID is required. For details, call 676-7313.

The Wellness Resource Center will sponsor a "Quit Smoking Workshop" Jan. 19-28 between noon and 1:00 p.m. The location will be announced. For more information call 676-6927.

This week in GW history

January 11, 1966: University doctors announced they will not prescribe birth control devices or pills to unwed coeds. Dr. Richard B. Castell, director of the Health Service explained that, "we don't mind helping married girls," but if they started prescribing contraceptives to all coeds over 18 years of age "we would run into complaints, complaints, complaints."

January 10, 1974: An approved budget for the 1974-75 academic year projected a \$318,000 deficit for GW, the University's first one in more than 20 years. President Lloyd Elliott said GW will be unable to cover costs because "there just isn't that much money."

January 14, 1974: Fifteen GW physical plant employees were called in by GW Security to answer questions about the falsification of time sheets and the theft of \$45,000 worth of tools, lumber, and other supplies. No employees were dismissed or arrested at this time.

January 14, 1974: Inspired by Georgetown University's Free University program, GW students organized a GW Cheap University. For \$35, students could choose from such informative and diverse courses as: Drawing Squirrels, Fundamentals of Lawn Mowing, Field Mice in Mythology and The Humor of Merv Griffin. A note was made that Fundamentals in Contraception was postponed until the instructor returned from maternity leave.

January 16, 1975: The Hatchet editorial staff rejected a Columbian College resolution asking the paper to stop accepting advertisements for term paper companies. Prof. Richard Schlagel, who introduced the resolution, said "the ads... suggest to students that it would be legitimate to use a term paper other than their own" and the running of the ads represents a violation of the University Honor Code. Hatchet Associate Editor Brad Manson countered with the statement "the ethical decision lies with the student" not the journalists.

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aikido!

The GWU Aikido Club is starting beginners' classes for the 1987 Spring Semester. The focus of these classes is to develop coordination, balance, and inner strength or "ki". The methods used to achieve these goals are various physical exercises and self-defense applications. The classes will go beyond the physical elements of Aikido, to discuss the emotional and mental aspects of the discipline.

The classes will be taught according to the four principles of Aikido: Gentleness, Non-effort, Non-Resistance, and Non-Violence.

Beginners' classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 8:45 to 9:45 in the Marvin Center. Room assignments for the classes can be found at the information desk on the first floor of the Marvin Center. There is no fee or charge for the classes. If you need more information, Steve Guidos, at 387-6017.

**The GW Hatchet: We
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GW Wrestlers raise record to 3-0

The GW wrestling team had two matches over the break and Coach Jim Rota is pleased with how the squad performed. The Colonials defeated an inexperienced Villanova team, 48-7, and this past weekend the team participated in the Delaware State Invitational and placed fourth out of 10 teams.

Against the young Villanova squad, Rota said, "We did everything we were expected to do." He also noted however that the Wildcats' wrestling program will definitely be one to be reckoned with in a few years after they have done some recruiting.

In the Delaware tournament, the team came in fourth behind the University of Pittsburgh, Millersville and Trenton State University as they missed out on third place by only half a point. Coach Rota said the team used it as a "preparation for the rest of our dual matches."

There were several outstanding individual performances turned in by the GW grapplers. Joe Mannix won the 158-pound weight class and improved his season's record to an impressive 15-2.

In the 190-pound class, Jim Roffelt took second place as his season record improved to 12-4.

He lost in the finals of his division by the score of 10-5.

Chris Peterson took a third place in the 177-pound weight class, as he was victorious in the consolation match by the score of 13-5.

Two freshmen for GW were also impressive. Karl Tamai lost his consolation match, 5-2, and settled for fourth place in the 118-pound class and Sean Huyer in the 150-pound division also took a fourth.

The team now stands at 3-0 in dual meets. Its next match will be Tuesday at George Mason University with Delaware University.

Men's swim team upsets Delaware

The GW men's and women's swim team faced a competitive state school from Delaware early last month. The men's team surprised everyone by soundly defeating the Blue Hens, 116-97, while the women's team, suffering from lack of depth, went down to defeat.

"We crushed them," Men's Coach Carl Cox said simply. "The team has been swimming fantastic and is working harder than ever before."

Notable performances were turned in by Shane Hawes in the 1000-yard freestyle, Gerry O'Rourke, Sean Garretson, and Jeff Hartshorn who swept the

200-yard freestyle, and Jay Hewitt, a walk-on, who swam his personal best in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.8 seconds. Cox also praised Larry Calabro for his fine performance.

In the diving category, Colonial Kamil Salah took first place in the one-meter competition.

The women's team simply suffered from two problems. First off, their lack of depth hurt them against a more experienced and deeper team, and second, a new rule change in which scoring now covers the first five finishers as opposed to the previous rule which counted the first three.

Mauro was pleased with how

the team swam but is worried that the lack of depth could continue to hurt the squad down the road. Individually, she praised the performance of freshman Nikki Whitlock who lost the 1,000-yard freestyle by a mere one hundredth of a second. Denise Dombay also swam well in the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard backstroke as she took second and first place respectively in those two races.

The men next swim Wednesday at home against Towson State at 7 p.m. The women hit the water Saturday at home against William and Mary.

-Doug Most

Women

continued from p. 16

did. Kas Allen, a 6-0 junior forward led the team with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

American 81 GW 72

In a hard-fought contest against the crosstown rival Eagles, the

St. Josephs 68 GW 60

GW knew all along that St. Joseph's would be a tough way to

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open up its Atlantic 10 schedule, but after losing both Julie Brown and Ann Male, the starting guards to ankle injuries earlier in the season, the game looked grim. The team battled hard, however, and remained close the whole way before bowing by eight. Teresa Carmichael was an inside force for the Hawks as she led the team with 22 points and 15 rebounds, while GW's Kas Allen also had a strong game with 24 points and 8 rebounds.

GW 75 Navy 55

On December 8, the Colonial Women hosted the Naval Academy. Gloria Murphy once again paved the way for the team as they coasted to a relatively easy 20 point victory. Murphy scored a career high 27 points.

GW 52 Georgetown 49

James Madison 61 GW 56

In the GW-Washington Times Tournament, the Colonial Women hosted teams from Howard University, Georgetown and James Madison. In their opener they faced the Lady Hoyas and defeated them, 52-49. They won this game after trailing by 12 points in the second half. Julie Brown led them with 14 points and Kerry Winter had 11 rebounds. In the final of the tournament, the squad faced then 15th-ranked James Madison. They lost a difficult game, 61-56, as Karen Vadelund scored 13 points and Tracey Earley contributed eight rebounds. It was in this game in which both Julie Brown and Ann Male, the starting guards up to that point, each twisted their ankles and would consequently miss the next three games for the Colonial Women.



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

Welcome back. In our last episode Ariel told Pete she wasn't coming back to school. Tim was worried that Cathy would see Michael over the break and Jack was getting drunk at the Flipside. Now the story continues.

Tim and Pete run into each other at the paper's office. "So, Pete, have you spoken with Ariel?" "Yes, we talked over the break. She's decided to travel for awhile. I'm really going to miss her. Anyway, I asked her to send reports, maybe we can use them as a continuing series."

"Sounds good."

"How about Cathy? Did you see her over the break? Is she back yet?"

"We spoke once. She's due back sometime tonight."

"So what's the deal with you two?"

"I don't know. Pete. One minute it seems we're really happy, the next we're fighting about Michael or something else. I can't figure it out. Just then Jack walks in. "Hey, dudes, how was your break?" But before they could answer, Jack continues, "Mine was fantastic! Parties all the time. It was great."

Tim says, "That's nice, Jack. As I was saying, Pete, I just don't understand Cathy."

Pete and Tim continue their conversation, not noticing Jack. Frustrated and angry, Jack goes into a back office cursing under his breath. Glancing around he takes a vial out of his pocket and snorts some of its contents.

WILL TIM EVER UNDERSTAND CATHY? WILL PETE AND ARIEL SURVIVE THE SEPARATION? WHAT IS JACK'S PROBLEM? TUNE IN THURSDAY AND FIND OUT!

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Sports

Colonials down Bonnies amid footballmania

by Scott Smith
Managing Editor

Concentration wins basketball games. Never was that more true than yesterday afternoon, when GW downed Atlantic 10 rival St. Bonaventure, 90-83, in the Smith Center.

Both teams overcame a massive urge to watch the Giants-Redskins NFC Championship battle and concentrated on the game at hand. The same couldn't be said for the 340 (and that's a generous estimate) Colonial faithful who braved missing the football game to come see GW break a two-game losing streak. Portable TVs and radios came close to equaling the number of fans as people strived to get the best of both worlds.

And while the Broncos and Giants made it to the Super Bowl, Brian Butler and Kenny Barer turned in career-high scoring efforts of 20 and 18 points respectively to help GW overcome the absence of leading scorer Moti Daniel and raise its record to 5-8 overall, 2-2 in the conference. Daniel is out with a sprained ankle. GW Coach John Kuester expects him to be ready for Saturday's game against Penn State.

The emergence of Butler and Barer, who started for the first time this season more than compensated for Daniel's absence as did the play of guards Gerald Jackson (18 points, 7 assists) and Joe Dooley (14 points, 4 assists) and center Max Blank (9 points, 9

rebounds).

"I was very pleased with the effort of a lot of players first of all, but Kenny Barer really," said Kuester.

"They (St. Bonaventure) are a very good basketball team, but they are not playing like they'd like to right now. They have some athletes, some really good

athletes."

He was also pleased with the foul shooting as the Colonials shot 9-for-11 from the free-throw line in the last six minutes of the game. This played a crucial role in the win because the Bonnies had pulled within five at 68-63 with only 5:53 to play in the game. The visitors had used an 18-7 run to

erase a 17-point GW lead, the Colonials' biggest of the game. GW led at the half, 41-33.

St. Bonaventure was led by Patrick Allen's 16 points. Albert Middleton and Richard McCormick each had 15.

GW returns to action Wednesday night against West Virginia at 9 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Cagers have a rocky break

Penn State 86 GW 72

The Colonials battled Penn State at University Park last Thursday. GW dropped its second consecutive conference game as only Gerald Jackson (17 points) and Steve Frick (14) were able to reach double figures. GW's top scorer, Moti Daniel left the game after five minutes due to a sprained ankle.

Temple 77 GW 73

GW opened its Atlantic 10 road schedule a week ago at McGonigle Hall where it faced perennial league power Temple University. GW led the Top 20 Owls at halftime and then overcame a 12-point deficit in the second half to take a 69-67 lead before succumbing and coming up four points short. Steve Frick led GW with 18 points.

GW 90 UMass 83

The Colonials opened their Atlantic-10 Conference slate with a victory over the Minutemen of Massachusetts Jan. 3. Moti Daniel led the way with 21 points.

Jacksonville 90 GW 80

In the second game of a two-game road trip, the Colonials travelled to Jacksonville. It was a hard-fought game in which the Dolphins were led by forward Danny Pearson (32 points). Jacksonville came away with the 10-point win, but GW showed a balanced attack as Moti Daniel

and Max Blank scored 14 points apiece, and the backcourt of Joe Dooley and Gerald Jackson had 12 each.

South Carolina 79 GW 62

Unlike the earlier loss to Michigan State, in which GW trailed by only two points at the half but fell apart in the second half, on the road at South Carolina the Colonials did not get untracked until the second half. By then it was too late to make up the 16-point halftime deficit. GW was led by Gerald Jackson with 15 points.

GW 102 Slippery Rock 53

GW opened the game by scoring the first 16 points and never looked back. The Colonials also opened the second half with a 24-2 run. Moti Daniel scored 15 points for the Colonials.

American 74 GW 71

When crosstown rival American University came to town, GW hoped to begin building a winning streak after previously destroying St. Thomas. Unfortunately, American did not cooperate as they came away with a three-point win. GW was led by Moti Daniel with 19 points.

GW 100 St. Thomas 70

Following two tough losses, Division II St. Thomas of Miami proved to be just what the doctor ordered for the Colonials. Max

Blank and Gerald Jackson led the romp with 16 points apiece. Also playing a strong game for GW was freshman Ellis McKennie who scored 13 points and contributed five assists, two blocks and a steal.

Michigan State 77 GW 62

On Dec. 6 Michigan State University came to town. The highly regarded Spartans dominated the Colonials from start to finish. Although they only led by two points (41-39) at the half, the Spartans pulled away in the final 20 minutes. Michigan State was led by point guard Darryl Johnson (finally out of Scott Skiles' shadow), who scored 26 points. For GW, Moti Daniel was high scorer with 15 points (three 3-point shots).

Howard 90 GW 85

On Dec. 4, the Colonials hosted the Bisons of crosstown Howard University. The game was a seesaw affair with neither team gaining momentum. At the half, Howard led 30-29. GW remained close for most of the second half and trailed by three points with five seconds remaining, when Kuester inserted his most accurate three point shooters. The ball was inbounded to senior guard Brian Butler, who netted a 25-foot three point shot attempt as time ran out. The shot sent the game into overtime, but Howard pulled away for a 90-85 victory.



Freshman Ellis McKennie rises above opponent for two.

GW Women play well despite losses

St. Josephs 73 GW 60

This past Saturday the Colonial Women travelled to St. Joseph's to face the Hawks, the Atlantic 10's third-place team. Unfortunately, the Hawks had too much height inside as their front line combined to score 54 points, and they walked away with a 13-point win. Teresa Carmichael led them with 26 points. Tracey Earley led GW with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Gloria Murphy and Julie Brown also played well for the Coach Linda Makowski's squad, which now stands at 7-5 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

Rutgers 99 GW 57

On January 8, the team travelled to Rutgers University. Rutgers, nationally ranked in the Top 10, proved too tough for GW as evidenced by the overwhelming 99-57 score. Tracey Earley and

Julie Brown led the team with 13 and 11 points respectively. Telicher Austin led Rutgers with 30 points.

GW 80 St. Marys 48 GW 71 USF 69

January 2-3 proved to be the team's season high point so far as it won the Sourdough Classic in San Francisco. In their first game of the tournament the Colonial Women had absolutely no trouble defeating St. Mary's College. Stacy Springfield led the team with 22 points and also contributed 10 rebounds. The next day in the final, however, they faced the University of San Francisco Lady Dons, and this game proved much more exciting for both the players and the fans. Julie Brown was the heroine for GW as her last second jump shot secured the two point win. Brown finished the two day

tournament with 26 points, 9 rebounds, 9 assists and 4 steals and both she and Springfield were named to the first team All-Tournament team.

GW 78 Maryland Eastern Shore 45

On December 21, the Colonial Women travelled down to Maryland where they soundly defeated a much weaker opponent. Stacy Springfield, a 5-7 senior forward led the team with 21 points and 8 rebounds.

GW 70 William and Mary 48

December 20, the team hosted the Indians of William and Mary. The halftime score of 34-17 in favor of the Colonials allowed first year head coach Linda Makowski an opportunity to get everyone into the game which she (See WOMEN, p.14)



Karen Vadelund drives past defender for the Colonial Women in the Sourdough Classic last month.
photo by Fouad Siblini